

THE INTELLIGENCER.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.
(SUNDAY EXCEPTED).TERMS OF THE INTELLIGENCER.
The Daily Intelligence is delivered by Carriers
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Daily, one year	\$8.00
Daily, six months	4.00
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WHEELING, W. VA.[Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as
second class matter.]

The Intelligence.

WHEELING, W. VA., MAY 11, 1886.

Mr. Powderly's Circular.

Mr. Powderly's latest communication to his order is the utterance of a thoughtful, earnest man desirous of doing the best he can for the men who have made him their leader, not wishing to be unfair to anybody, realizing that labor cannot prosper by injustice or violence. Mr. Powderly freely admits that grave mistakes have been made in the name of the Knights of Labor, to the inevitable injury of the order. He reminds the Knights that there are men striving to use the organization for their own purposes, and these schemes he properly treats as the enemies of labor.

He takes strong ground against the boycott, and so that there may be no room to misunderstand him he illustrates his point by occurrences which have come under his own observation. He has had good opportunity to see that the boycott can be made an instrument for the injury of men whose greatest offense is that they do not take part in or endorse the methods of others, preferring to think and act for themselves within their lawful right.

He forcibly discommends the idea that the right of opinion and free speech is restricted to his order or to any organization. In this he differs radically from those who law down a new law of restricted liberty and seek to punish everybody who does not move on the same line.

Mr. Powderly differs again from those professional labor leaders whose chief aim is to keep labor and capital at war. His hope is to benefit labor by bringing labor and capital into closer and better relations, that each may find in the other its coadjutor and friend.

Wage-earners, whether Knights of Labor or not, will find sound doctrine in Mr. Powderly's circular. They cannot suspect that he is unfriendly to them, though they will see at a glance that he does not countenance "the labor men who never labor" and who play upon workmen to accomplish their own ends. Mr. Powderly's sensible, conservative, manly letter, though intended for the members of his own order, is good reading for everybody, employers and employed. Its influence will be felt for good, and it will add once more to the good opinion formed of him.

Mr. Powderly has made some mistakes—as who in his trying place would not?—but his errors, we are persuaded, were committed under intense pressure which perhaps he must have been more than human to withstand. If the Knights of Labor and all who work for wages will follow the wise counsel of Mr. Powderly's letter they will move in the right and safe path, and the cause of labor will advance.

Coal, Heat for Congress.

Run: In a short time the Republicans of the First Congressional District will be called upon to select a candidate in place of General N. Goff, who, it is understood, has peremptorily declined to accept of his name for another term. While I will not disparage other worthy gentlemen who would willingly accept the nomination and make the race, I simply suggest the name of a gentleman upon whom all classes of people would find it would waste no time in electing.

The following are his qualifications, which ought to assure his nomination and election.

First—He is a farmer, and we have had no farmer candidate or representative in Congress for a great many years. The tinkering with the tariff on wool by the present Congress is wakening the farmers up all over the country, and they mean to assert themselves in the fall elections.

Second—He is a sound man on the tariff through and through, and we want no man in Congress from this district who is not out and out for protection on all articles, raw or manufactured, where there is competition from abroad.

Third—He is clean, honest, and his Republicanism never has been nor can be questioned.

Fourth—He is a successful farmer and wool grower. He has been a blessing to the district and locality where for years he has spent time and money in raising the standard of farming and wool growing in West Virginia.

Fifth—He is a man of fine appearance—people like a good looking man, a liberal, generous, jovial man, a good "mixer and hustler," and the main argument in his favor is that he can be elected. The name of my candidate is Col. C. H. Beall, of Brooke county, a life-long Republican, a successful, practical farmer and stock raiser.

I hope the Republicans all over the district will consider the above suggestions and act accordingly when the convention meets to nominate.

STANLEY REPUBLICAN.

Wheeling, May 10.

Good Manners.

Good manners are innate with some people, with others they are more or less acquired. Where ignorance of prescribed rules exists, tact will often lead the person out of the social difficulties impending. It is important for the scholar or man of genius not to neglect the minor courtesies of social life, as is shown in the case of Charles, while every one can admire his splendid intellect, there are few who have the temerity to praise his crusty manners. A proper regard for the feelings of others will often cause a person ignorant of all social usages to hit the proper vein in good manners.

Headless people bring up topics of conversation regardless of the feelings of a portion of those whom they are addressing; the latter may hold different views in religion and politics, but on goes the headless one, ruthlessly tramping on the most tender corns of opinion, cherished by some sensitive one among the number, who is too well bred to make any reply.

A Funny Story of a Teacher with Tact.

Chicago Item.—Oscar.

Good diplomacy will often accomplish better results than a resort to arbitrary measures, even in a schoolroom. At Arcadia, Mo., the other day, the teacher refused to return to his duties at the close of recess, but the principal, Mr. Glendenin, did not proceed to stir up an unpleasantness by gadding them into line. He called out the names of the thirteen largest girls in his room, when informed

by the boys that they were out on a strike, and then told them to fall in line, march out into the playground and each bring in a "striker." The girls did as commanded, and the "strikers" have been taken to the city, and with their sticks to talk about the matter since. Mr. Glendenin's tactics proved a complete surprise to them, and they capitulated on the skirmish line.

WHAT VITRIFIED BLOCKS ARE.

A Correspondent Replies to Parts of the B. & P. W. Interview.

To the Editor of the Intelligence.

Sir:—"It specifies vitrified blocks in certain cases, putting us at the mercy of the Baird-Campbell-John Porter monopoly. To tell the truth, we think that the committee's ordinance is drawn in the interest of that concern," so says a member of the B. & P. W. in a carefully planned interview with an INTELLIGENCER reporter.

This statement was made by him, with a full knowledge on his part that Baird and Campbell would not be benefited one penny, if the city should buy millions of blocks from John Porter at the price his Board contracted for them four or five weeks ago. He knew all royally was waived and the city was to have the free use of the patent on the block; yet weeks after this understanding was made public, Baird and Campbell before the public, as the designers of an ordinance they knew nothing of. There has been so much said about that block, that it might be well to give the public some information in regard to it, so that its merits, if it has any, may be known.

The first brick street pavement was laid on Chapline street, between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets. This was of hard burned fire bricks laid on a foundation of iron pipe, and soaked in pitch. The board of public works, to prevent the bricks being pressed down into the ground by loads passing over them. Charleston, W. Va., had laid brick street pavements, with and without board foundations, and pronounced them about boards a failure. Shortly after the laying of the Chapline street pavement, the Board of Public Works was notified by the owners of a patent for that is the offset pavement and that for any more paving of that kind on square yards would be demanded from this city. Stimulated by this and also satisfied that a better material for street paving than ordinary fire brick and a cheaper way of laying it could be devised, the above mentioned perfect report was made, without a board foundation. This little block of which so much has been said by our papers and our people for nearly three years, and of which the city has had the use for that time free of royalty.

This block is a compound of fire clay, iron ore and sand. It is 9 inches long, 4 inches wide, with a thickness on one edge of 3-1/2 inches and 2-1/2 inches on the other, thus having the shape of an oblong sand on a properly prepared bed, with the broad edge up in every other course, the whole pavement is bound more firmly together and resists with greater effect loads passing over it, than by any possibility could a pavement composed of bricks with perfectly straight sides.

Compared with the fire clay brick it has 20 percent greater depth, 25 percent greater bearing surface and makes a road covering 50 percent superior in its power of resistance. By a test made at the Keystone Bridge Company's Works these blocks have a crushing resistance of over 60,000 pounds to the square inch, which is superior to the average of sand or cobblestones, and even to that of granite.

This is the material furnished by the B. & P. monopoly to this city, free of any royalty. It has been proven by actual use on our streets, superior to fire brick with or without board foundation.

With a knowledge of all the above facts in his possession, this member of the Board of Public Works could have had but one object in his mind, and that was to work on the enmity of our citizens, who in times past, had felt aggrieved at the acts of the former Board. He was evidently under strong excitement when he made the statement in the city of Wheeling, and his rage at the Finance Committee should not have prevented his being, at least, fair to his predecessors in office.

They Like it in Their Tea.

A perfectly faithful story came to the ears of the historian of the Boston Record, which proves that some other things than skimmed milk sometimes masquerade as cream. An elderly lady of the old school, who lives in a suburban town, who always does her shopping in the morning and gets home to dinner at 2 o'clock, was lately detained in town during one of her shopping tours, and decided to make a day of it. She stepped into a well known "ladies' cafe," and called for a cup of tea. Presently the waitress brought it. As she was walking away the old lady called after her:

"I smell some horrible odor, what is it?"

"Well, but I do smell something," persisted the old lady, looking at her tea things, "and it comes from this cream pitcher." She picked up the cream pitcher and smelled it, and then, with a look of disgust on her face, indignantly exclaimed, "Why, this is whiskey!"

"Yes," said the waitress, "the ladies generally like a little in their tea."

Mr. Church Gets Off a Good One.

San Francisco Argonaut.

Frederick Church, of "The Heart of the Lion," is at present in the city of Mexico. While at a hotel in Quauhtitlan, he caught sight, further down the street, of the sign of another hotel, whose host was a son of Albion. The sign was composed of large letters suspended from a wire stretched across the street, and the "H" was dangling loosely from its snapped support. "The sign to see that hotel is under English management," quoth the painter at first glance; "even the sign drops its 'H'."

Just What She Was Drawing On.

Troy Times.

A smart little girl, who had just laid aside her slate in order to adjust her stockings, was asked by her mother, "What are you drawing on your slate, Maudie?" "I ain't drawing on my slate," she answered, "I'm drawing on my stocking."

Prematurely Aged.

Many a woman is robbed of those charms which give her value so highly, and made old before her time by functional irregularities. To such the bloom of youth may be restored by the use of a remedy which has stood the test of time and which is to-day acknowledged as without an equal. It is a cure for female weakness—Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." By all druggists.

"HACKBERRY" a leading and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Stomach Troubles will immediately relieve. Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure.

A REMARKABLE CURE with each bottle of Shiloh's Cathartic Remedy. Price 60 cents.

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THE REMEDY which Acker's Blood Purifier is warranted, because it is the best blood preparation known. It will positively cure all blood diseases, purify the whole system and thoroughly build up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Sold by Logan & Co., and Charles Menckel's.

"Queerable" is what Detroit calls some of the worst materials which will be worn this summer.

Don't trifle with any throat or lung disease. If you have a cough or cold, the children are threatened with croup, whooping cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c at Logan & Co.'s and Charles Menckel's.

Miss Folsom's Dearest Fox.

New York Journal.

Miss Frankie Folsom, the President's bride-elect, and Miss Ida Gregg, one of the chosen bridesmaids, have quarreled. The story goes that Miss Folsom suspects Miss Gregg of having given to the newspapers the contents of a letter sent the latter, in which Frankie requested her to become a bridesmaid.

Miss Gregg has received no letters from Miss Folsom since the White House belle went to Europe. The relations between the two have become strained by reason of something which happened the last time Miss Folsom was a guest at the Gregg mansion. The Journal correspondent saw a young lady who is a particular friend of Miss Gregg, and asked her if Ida and Frankie had had a row.

"Ida told me she would be a bridesmaid, and she has said nothing different," was the reply. "I have only had one letter from Frankie. It says, 'I wish all you dear girls could have such a devoted sweetheart as I have, and Frankie says, how fine later, that Grover Cleveland is the finest man in the world.'"

My Lady Makes Him Open his Eyes.

San Francisco Chronicle.

An American relates that he was once traveling in England, and he was staying for a week at a large country house, which was, as usual at that season, full of guests, invited, like himself. It was an old estate and had the usual display of oaks, which are so handsome and picturesque a feature of English country parks. He was walking through the park one day with a haughty, aristocratic lady. "Have you any trees in America?" she suddenly asked him. He was too much taken aback to speak for a moment, and before he could reply she broke out: "Why, what a silly question I have asked you! Of course, you haven't any trees. The country isn't old enough."

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RED STAR CREAM OIL CURE.

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One Case Spring Dress Goods in the newest shades, that cost 20c to manufacture, for 12 1/2c.

Extra New Stock of Spring Dress Silk and Satin, Novelties in Wool Fabrics and Combination Suits, at lowest prices.

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ANDES!

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NOW DISPLAYS ONE OF THE

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